IN THE REALM OF RELIGION

What Church People Are Doing and Saying

Presbyterians will come together in delle Payne, both of the Vermont Averochester, N. Y., this week for the 127th meeting of the general assembly for the evening will be Mrs. Anna R. of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America. The assembly meets on Thursday, May 20, and A. McLean, president of the Christian Women's Board of Missions, sembly meets on Thursday, May 20, and A. McLean, president of the Forand will continue for about ten days. The day sessions will be held in the Central Presbyterian Church. Thursday morning will be given to Sunday solved. Central Presbyterian Church. The evening sessions will be great popular meetings, and will be held in Convention Hall, which seats 5,000.

ent speakers on various features of church life and work, and officers of the assembly. Many of these will be

there will be also two large gatherings of influential women of the church On Tuesday, May 18, two days before the assembly convenes, the six worth foreign missions will meet. On the day before the assembly and bright for the ensuing year includes Rev.

Mescriptic convenes and continuing six Mescriptic convenes and continuing six Mescriptic and Chirond V. sembly convenes and continuing six jr., C. J. Sparling, and Clifford V. days, through Monday, May 24, the women's board of home missions, with hundreds of delegates from every park of our country, will meet. The first session of the assembly

will be opened by the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, of Pittsburgh, Pa. The evening popular meetings in Convention Hall will be held in the interest of missions in the home and foreign fields of education, the convention of the temperature. The temperature Pine, treasurer. nome and foreign fields of education, of temperance, etc. The temperance mass meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 27, and the board has secured for speaker Secretary.

The St. Alban's meeting will be held on Thursday evening.

The clerical delegates from Washington Presbytery to the General As-sembly are Rev. J. Harvey Dunham, pastor of Western Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles Wood, pastor of the Church of the Covenant, and Rev. H. Presbyterian Church.
In addition to the clerical and lay

delegates many Washington ministers and church workers plan to attenu the sessions of the assembly.

Rev. John Fox, New York, has issued a pamphlet and sent it to 15,000 Presbyterier ministers and elders calling upon the approaching general of the church to name a committee that shall demand of the New York Presbytery why it persistently disobeys the assembly's thrice-given orders about the reception of candidates for the ministry, says the Boston Transcript. The demand is based on the charge, many times made, thas on the charge, many times made, thas I'nion Theological Seminary, New York, sends out graduates who are unsound in Presbyterian faith, and that the New York Presbytery, completely under the influence of Union ry, receives and ordains them. than likely to be compiled with. The ubly has three times admonished Presbytery in question against the very thing now complained of. Figners of these protests include John Wanamaker, who is Presbyterian elder, and it is stated that President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, both Presbyterian elders, expressed sym-pathy with it, but declined to sign

his church are not to provide a place

and the only infallible rule of faith and life, and the telling of the old, old story in its cumulative and everincreasing sweetness and power; to the preaching of righteousness withor favor to strong and weak; rich and poor alike; to the uplifting of a Christ who is God, able to save by His precious blood all who believe and accept Him; to the preaching of the comforts of the grace of God. Friend of sinners.
"I charge you, the members of this

in and preach an inspired and infai-lible Bible, a living Christ who is God, and the Cross and shed blood, know, The school is known as a part or power, charm of diction or literary equipment, obscure the paramount qualification for a minister of this church, namely, that he shall be true to the Bible, to all the standards of to the Bible, to all the standards of the Presbyterian Church, to the Delty of God's only begotten Son, and sal-

The Southern Baptists are now to the midst of their annual convention, which is being held in Houston, Tex. The Northern Baptists will gather at Los Angeles, Cal., this week for their annual meeting, which begins on Wednesday and adjourns a week later,

this year's conventions are few.

Local disciples are completing today their arrangements to attend this week's Christian convention at Beaver Creek, Md. Parties led by the pastors will go from all of the eight Wasnington churches-there being as many as twenty-five from some of the con gregations who have announced their

Sunday school work, the principal speaker being Robert M. Hopkins, Na-

tional Bible school superintendent. A business session of the convention Besides about a thousand commis-will be held in the afternoon and the sioners, there will be the members evening is to be devoted to Christian of the various mission boards, emin- Endeavor, with reports from the various societies and an address by Rev.
I. S. Chenoweth, of Philadelphia.
At the recent meeting of the

accompanied by their wives and other Churchman's League, composed of men members of their families.

At the time of the assembly sessions Washington and suburbs, J. Holds-

The diocesan council of the Daugh ters of the King has chosen the fol-lowing new officers: Mrs. A. A. Birney, president; Miss

7 to 11, and already many enrollments have been made. The sessions will be held in the large hall of the Cathedral School for Girls and will be addressed by trained teachers. Those interested should address Rev. Dr. De Vries, Mount St. Alban's, Washington, D. C.

The Holy Name Society of St. Anregular monthly meeting last week at the church. The members attended in were considered. Cornelius P. Judge

the convention, made a report of the work done at the convention, as well as at the last quarterly meeting of the Washington section. Mr. Connolly, Mr. Horstkamp and Mr. Sloan delivered in-teresting talks. Rev. Father Williams spoke of his earnest wishes that the St. Anthony's branch of the society assist in every possible way the establishment of a boy's camp, which will keep alive the interest of the junior branches. The members of the junior branch heard this with great delight. A committee of five were appointed plans for the camp.

Mr. Judge called to the attention of the members the aims and purposes of the society, and how necessary for the welfare was the setting of good example by word and deed of each and every member of the society. membership is increasing steadily. The Washington section will hold the next quarterly meeting in July at St. Anthony's Church, and plans are various branches

charge, and besides being assisted by the other members of the board, the address will be made by Rev. H. L. "We dedicate this pulpit to the preaching of the Bible in its integrity and authority as the Word of God long."

I arger, D. D. president of the Central Synod. The home is said to be one of the most beautiful places in Washington.

The Georgetown Lutheran Church, Rev. Dr. Lutaer Hess Waring, pastor has re-ceived an offer from the Carnegle fund to assist them in purchasing a pipe organ which when installed will omplete the arrangements of this new

Rev. Joy T. Stocking, pastor of First ongregational Church, gave the May commencement address to the Carolina Agricultural and Collegiate that the weak may be strong, and the anxious and burdened may be made to see the Burden-bearer, that the sortiute at Star, N. C. Dr. Stocking at the University of Tennessee; Lincoln rowful may be comforted, and the struggling men and women may learn to know the companionship of the State. It is in the corner of four the State. It is in the corner of four the State. It is in the corner of four the State. It is in the corner of four the State. It is in the corner of four the State. to know the companionship of the the state. It is in the center of four 'pauper counties,' i. e., counties too poor, without State ald, to provide school for four months of the year. church, to see to it that when my school for four months of the year. work has been finished in this church. People came from the country-side for that no man shall ever stand here miles around to join the school cerebration. The president of the school is of our Washington congregations know. The school is known as a part God, and the Cross and shed blood, know. The school is known as a part the only way of everlasting life. Let of the extension work of Piedmont no graces of speech, executive ability College. The need is very great for or power, charm of diction or literary even the most primitive kind of instruction. A year ago 47 per cent of the children had book-worm affliction but this year the percentage has been greatly reduced.

The Woman's Missionary Society of vation through His precious blodd First Congregational Church will meet or Tuesday, May 18, with Mrs. A. P. Eastment at Falls Church, Va.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," who has spent the last four years on a world tour giving prohibition lectures, is to return to his old church in Topeka, Kan. Dr Sheldon founded the Central Congreon the 26th.

Because of the distance of these gatherings from Washington representatives of the local churches at signed recently to assist in the church union campaign, the congregatio urged Dr. Sheldon to return, and h has done so, on condition that he hav four months of the summer to keep up his other work. Rev. Willis Gold smith, has been engaged to assist Dr Sheldon and have charge during

An illustrated address on irrigation

money goes astray.

The Disciples' work in Russia stars-The Disciples' work in Russia starsed without any connection with the
Disciples here. Russian evangelists
studied the Bible and arrived at the
same conclusions as did the disciples
in this country. The discovery was mu-

conference on interchurch activi ties of denominational and interdenominational organizations has been called by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America to meet in Atlantic City, N. J., June 2 and 4. Among the speakers will be John M. Glenn, Dr. W. J. Williamson, Fred B. Smith, Dr. John R. Mott, J. Campbell White, Bishop Rhinelander and Dr. Peter Ainsile. The conference is called for the direct purpose of consider ing, first: What can be done in assistterdenominational organizations in a more complete and aggressive united work? Second, what can be done to further the ideals of local and State complete and aggressive united church federations? Third, what less sons are of value in the actual experience already in hand in Christian work of this character. Fourth what immediate steps can be taken in creation of a commission deal with these matters as a part Churches. At the meeting of the ex cutive committee of the a subcommittee was appointed to consider this whole question. This committee, composed of Fred B. Smith, Alfred Williams Anthony, Samuel Z. Batten, John M. Glenn, Albert G. Law son, Charles S. Macfarland, will make its report at this Atlantic City conference. The central theme of the en-tire conference will be the prayerful consideration of the possibilities of tire conference will be the prayerful consideration of the possibilities of another advanced step in "working together" among the Christian forces of North America. Fred B. Smith will be chairman of the conference.

Dr. James Richard Joy has been elected by the book committee of the Methodist Episcopal Church to fill the place as editor of the Christian Advocate, of New York, left vacant by the

ready at hand? Would we have surely get things done that now go undone, and revive such religion

the Russians. A leader, now dead, was Gen. Pashkoff, wealthy and influential, who gave his palace at his death to the Russian government for a muther Russian government for a muther the compaign was conducted by both Protestant and Catholic A six weeks' go-to-church campaign churches of the city, the committees being made up entirely of laymen. The publicity committee obtained the cooperation of experts on the local pa-pers and large paid advertising space was used. Across the principal stree of the city for six weeks hung the banner, "Say, friend, will you go to church next Sunday?" Many sorts or advertising cards, slides in moving picture theaters and other special pub-licity assisted. Money for the cam-paign was subscribed before the comnittees began work. As a result, 16 000 persons were in the churcher each Sunday during the campaign in a population of 29,000. Sunday schools and mid-week services have also been much better attended. New sets of workers have been brought to the

The Law of Manifestation.

By FLORENCE WILLARD DAY. The law of manifestation operates through the forces of involution and evolution. It is the way in which that which is inherent in Being is wrought out into expression. All that which is potential within Being (God) finds expression through and by means of this method. The law is good, the way is righteous, and when it works unobstructedly in ac cordance with its true nature it mani-fests harmoniously and produces only good and harmonious results.

resignation of Dr. Eckman. Dr. Joy we find perfect harmony, beauty and has been for eleven years assistant rhythm. Man, because of his higher deeditor of the paper. He is a layman, velopment and freedom of choice, can tor the paper has had. Its first editor was a layman, serving from 1855 to 1858, and the other layman was twice editor, from 1840 to 1848 and from contrary to the law and will of God 1855 to 1856. It is reported from New York that laymen of ninety-six Episcopat churches will hold ten conferences in Self and others, which will continue until May to study personal and organized work for laymen. Eight of these con-ferences will be held in New York to that of conformity with the Divine and two in the diocese outside the will, and governs his actions in accord-

A heautiful memorial pulpit was recently dedicated in the First Presbyterian Church. Pittsburgh, Pa., of which Rev. Dr. Maitland Alexander, moderator of the General Assembly of that church, is the pastor. Dr. Alexander is one of the Presbyterian leaders who believes that the pulpits of the constant of the board, will have charge, and besides being assisted by Student and Teacher Grosvenor Dawe, formerly of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, gave a talk on economics and political economy at Central High School Friday morning. Grosvenor Dawe, formerly of the U. S. chamber of Commerce, gave a talk on economics and political economy at Central High School Friday morning.

Senora Dona Rosario Munoz de Morrison Is to Give Recitation and Dances Before Spanish-American People at May Meeting.



W-L JENNIE OTTENBERG BERLINER General Secretary.

dances by Senora dona Rosario Muno de Morrison and Wilbur Stutz. de Morrison and Wilbur Stutz.

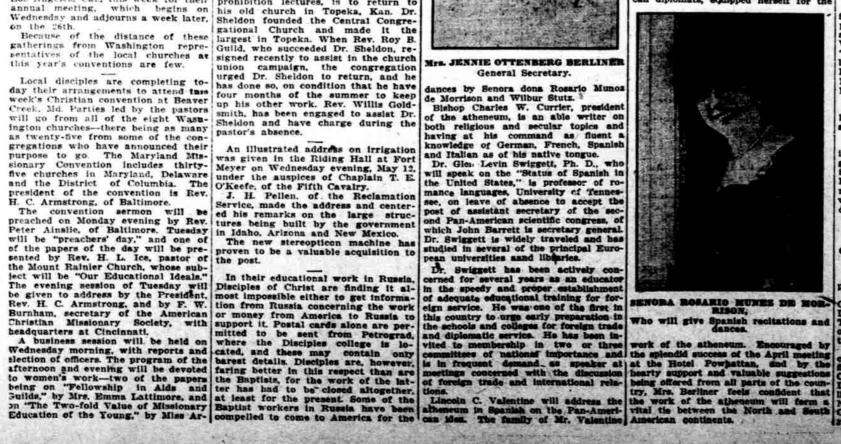
Bishop Charles W. Currier, president
of the atheneum, is an able writer on
both religious and secular topics and
having at his command as fluent a
knowledge of German, French, Spanish

Arrangements have been completed for the meeting of the Spanish-American cades with Latin-American industrial and mining enterprises, particularly in lard, Friday, May 28. The program will central America, and has had occasion include addresses by Dr. Glen Levin to aid the latter in the solution of some to aid the latter in the solution of some of her vital issues. Mr. Valentine, there-American association, opportunity being afforded him to become well-acquainted with prominent men from our sister re-publics and with the problems confront-

Senora dona Rosario Munoz de Morrisenora dona Rosario Munoz de Morri-son, wife of the late Prof. F. W. Morri-son, of the department of modern lan-guages at the United States Naval Acad-emy, who is to give a Spanish recitation and is to dance "Las Sevillanas," is a native of Seville, Spain, and has already won for herself an envious reputation in anateur performances by her artistic dancing and splendid command of the English language in her acting. Wilbur Stutz, son of Dr. W. F. Stutz, will accompany Senora de Morrison in the dance.

Senor don Manuel Prieto, who is senor don Manuel Prieto, who is to sing the Spanish songs, is a student of law at the Georgetown University.

Mrs. Jennie Ottenberg Berliner, secretary-general of the atheneum, wife of the late Solomon Berliner, American Consul to Teneriffe, Canary Islands, has the Pewell-Johnson tomorrow to through years of study and close asset. through years of study and close asso ciation with Spanish and South Ameri-can diplomats, equipped herself for the



present, and they are now planning to work among Russians settled here.

This is the second year only of the Laymen's Efficiency League will be heard on advances for Christian be heard on advances for Christian of them training for evangelistic work, in which no salaries but only expenses will be paid. The president of it is I. S. Prokhanoff, and fithe hands of the American Christian Missionary Society. There is, however, a separate committee on this Russian work, so unique and important is it regarded. This Russian committee finds to the training for God and other men. Is not personal service rather than tabernache. This Russian committee finds to end the training for God and other men. Is not personal service rather than tabernache. This Russian committee finds to end the training for God and other men. Is not personal service rather than tabernache for the revival that will accomplish most and last longest is not one that sets Christians to doing worth while things for God and other men. Is not personal service rather than tabernache mass meetings the key to the problem? Would we need in that case to ward to Petrograd and back again. The committee finds, though, that communications are not lost, and that me money goes astray.

The Disciples' work in Russia stars up a separate way and will of his ow of expression. The lower and the higher in himself must be reunited. The chase which he has made through separation must be bridged by his own act, before he will be able to enter into the kingdom of heaven with its peace and harmony within, and enjoy the blessings which rightfully belong to him. These will naturally and harmoniously come to him when the union has been consummated and the Higher Self in him is given freedom of expression through the lower per-

In other words, the outer personality must become passive and receptive to the spirit within himself in order that the spiritual side of himself may become manifest in and through his personal life and affairs. As long as his personality is allowed to dominate and influence him in his acts it will continually interfere with and obstruct the free ex-pression of the higher and better part of himself. Not until the outer self be-comes like a little child toward the inner Supreme part of himself can that self find unobstructed and free expression

through him.

When he shall have given up all to the inner and will let it dominate and guide him, he will be delivered from all evil and will become free through the consciousness of Truth. Then all things will work together for his good. All good belongs to man by rightful inheritance and he will then come into passes. tance, and he will then come into posses sion of his own, the inheritance of the sons of God, which he lost through his act of separation and his attitude of opposition to the Divine Will. Through realization of the Truth of Being and knowledge of its law and way of manifestation all evil conditions will be over festation all evil conditions will be over-come, and the kingdom of harmony, peace, and love will be manifested in his physical being and material affairs. Then he will be well, happy, and prosper-ous. There will be no lack of anything needed for his welfare and happiness for the Spirit is generous and bountiful in all its ways of expression. Man alone suffers from lack of anything, and that only because of his ignorance of his real nature and being. When he lets the real nature and being. When he lets the Spirit have its way, the consequences of his actions in opposition to the Divine Will will be overcome by the Spirit, and fruitfulness and abundance will be his portion in accordance with the nature of

NOTES OF THE SCHOOLS

Justice Siddons will deliver the address at the Peace Day exercises of Western High School, to be held Tuesday morn-ing at 9 o'clock at the Woodward & La-

Principal Emory M. Wilson, of Central High School, returned Friday after a tour of cities in the West, where he in-spected furniture and equipment suitable for the new Central High School.

Mrs. Susie Root Rhodes, member of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Amy C. Ransome, of the Parents' League, were Ransome, of the Farents League, were speakers at the meeting of the Brightwood Home and School Association Thursday. They indorsed all efforts in behalf of the child welfare movement,

Miss S. E. Simons, head of the English department in high schools, addressed the New York Library Association and teachers of English of New York City last night. Her subject was "Classroom Dramatization," and was so highly re-ceived that the authorities ordered it printed for circulation.

Tech girls will offer the products of the domestic science department at the annual luncheon at the school next Thursday. A handsome watch fob and a souvenir lavalier, designed by the art metal department, will be put on sale. Tech orchestra will play during the

Brookland School used its pathescope Friday night in an entertainment given at Masonic Hall to raise a film fund.

"Nature Lodge." the Normal School camp at Sycamore Island, was the ren-dezvous last week for Miss S. E. Sipe's classes in bird study and botany.

Pupils of the Henry School gave an

While Judges Joy Ride.

SENORA ROSARIO MUNES DE MOS.

RISON,

Who will give Spanish recitations and dances.

work of the atheneum. Encouraged by the splendid success of the April meeting at the Hotel Powhattan, and by the hearty support and valuable suggestions being offered from all parts of the courty, Mrs. Berliner feels confident that the work of the atheneum will form a vital tie between the North and South American continents.

While Judges Joy Ride.

When the cat's away the mice will play—according to an old viders.

Well, yesterday nobedy was home at City Hall. That is to say, nobody but Dan Cupid, and he's always on the job. The Judges and most of the lawyers were on a joy ride to Chesapeake Beach. So the "cats" being away, the "mice" played. The "mice," fluoratively speaking, of course, chanced to be W. Yose White-field and Miss Tatiths C. Turner, both of Cliffon Forge, Va., and they confided to Dan Cupid, siles Col. Kroll, marriage cliffs and the court of the court of the lawyers were on a joy ride to Chesapeake Beach. So the "cats" being away, the "mice" played. The "mice," fluored to be W. Yose White-field and Miss Tatiths C. Turner, both of Cliffon Forge, Va., and they confided to Dan Cupid, that they wanted to wed. Nobody being home, they slipped into Chresit Court No. 2 and there were married by Bev. L. H. Waring.

since with its purpose and way. When he does this he will cease creating evil and will produce only that which is good. He then will become free, through seifemancipation, from the evil in the world. The sin of the world consists in man's act in separating himbelf in consciousness of God, and His will, and in setting up a separate way and will of his own. IS SHONTS' TRIUMPH

Author Asserts Railroad Man, French Pioneers, and Theodore Roosevelt Were the Three Big Factors in Final Construction of Waterway.

Mr. Pepperman's own onswer to the

query is succincily expressed in the fol-lowing sentence from his book:

"The three controlling factors in the final construction of the waterway across the Isthmus of Panama were the French, Theodore Roosevelt, and the railroad

And of this triad perhaps greatest emphasis is laid by the author on the regime of the railroad men, headed by Theodore P. Shouts, now president of the

twelve interestingly written chapters, dealing with the history of Panama from the time Balboa stood silently on the peak at Darlen gazing for the first time upon the Pacific, down to the time of the completion of the immense water Human interest is contained in every paragraph and dry detail is con

Who Bufft the Canal?

But to return to the query, "Who wilt the Panama Canal?" "It was the railroad men," says the author. "The railroad men built the mathe handle to Col. Goethals, who turned the crank and ground out the results.'
Reverting to the triad of primary fac tors in the final construction of the

"It is primarily due to the French that there is a short cut between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans at Panama, for had they not begun the work the United States has completed, we would be ex-cavating our canal at Nicaragua—if we

were excavating anywhere.
"Had it not been for Theodore Roose-velt the United States would not have acquired the Canal Zone in 1903. He is acquired the Canal Zone in 1803. He is quoted as having said: T took Panama and left Congress to debate about it afterward. Had the debate come first on and accomplished by the railroad mr. Roosevelt might not have 'taken' men.

Among the possible future improvement of the canal, according to Mr.

"Had it not been for the railroad men. the Isthmus of Panama, for it would imply a boider Congress than has yet met in Washington to finance a third atin Washington to finance a third at-one composed of five short courses, hav-tempt to subjugate the tropics had the ing a total length of nineteen and one-railroad men proved unequal to their half miles.

hell, or perhaps both, according to the author.

This was the condition of affairs when in 1905 the regime of railroad men was inaugurated. It was the time of the beginning of the labors of the Second Isthmian Commission, at the head of which was Mr. Shonts. In the two short years of their regime they were to turn this wilderness into an inhabitable zone sand lay the foundations for the building it the Gatun flight at Mirafores. When it and lay the foundations for the building

of the great duct.

It was during the administration of Mr. It was during the administration of Mr. Shonts that the most important problem in connection with the whole canal work was definitely settled—that is, the adoption of the lock-level type of duct, as opposed to the so-called sea-level type, recommended by a majority of the board of consulting engineers. The activity and resources displayed by Mr. Shonts in marginaling and organizing the cammarshaling and organizing the cam-paign for the lock-level canal have been fully recognized by those who were as-sociated with him during this period of

White Workers Deserting. Mr. Shonts took charge of Panama in

Pupils of the Henry School gave an interesting program of dances, drills and music at McKinley Hall last night for the benefit of the playground fund.

A "get-together" meeting will be held at the Pewell-Johnson tomorrow to consider the disposition of the \$400 raised at the Arcade show last Saturday.

The entire battalion of Central High School cadets will appear in the peace pageant Tuesday afternoon. The character of "Peace" will be impersonated by W. Richards, "War" by S. E. Wilkerson, "Justice" by Josephine Gantley, "Pestilence" by Gretchen Ring, "Famine" by Dialie Tillman, "Wisdom" by Frank Meyers, and "Prosperity" by Margaret Fishback.

The first issue of "The Tatler," a weekly published by the class in journalism at Western High, came out last Friday.

The Household Aris Club held a meeting with the teachers of Baltimore as guests at Armstrong Manual Training School yesterday morning at 10 o'clock Plans were submitted for making it a national organization for development of vocational training for the colored youth of America.

MARRIED IN COURTROOM.

White Workers Deserting.

Mr. Shonts took charge of Panama in the midst of a yellow fever epidemic, with the midst of a yellow fever epidemic, with the few skilled white workers deserting by hundreds. There were only at the midst of a yellow fever endly and it had not yet been made, and it had not yet been made, the story of the canal had not yet been made, and it had not yet been made, the midst of the canal thad not yet been made, and it had not yet been made, the plans for the canal had not yet been made, the first was to be of the sea level or the lock type. The railroad, which was an indistance it was to be of the sea level or the lock type. The railroad, which was an indistance it was to be of the sea level or the lock type. The railroad, which was an indistance it was to be of the sea level or the lock type. The railroad will the midst of the canal had not yet been made, and it had not yet been made, the difference of the canal had not yet been made,

ice, for they set the entire machinery is operation.

When the five Panama Canal commissioners reached the Isthmus—that was in the days of the tropical wilderness before the railroad men had accomplished their work—they were surprised to find the steamer pier piled high with a consignment of cheap cherry coffins. Near their trunks and other baggage the commissioners spied five coastly mahogany burial caskets.

"Why these coffins with our trunks?" one of them inquired of the American baggageman in charge.

He was a facetious American, this baggageman, for he blandly replied:

"Tive commissioners, five superjor coffins—a specification on the part of an undertaken."

"Who built the Panama Canal?"

The popular conception is that the great waterway was constructed by Col. George W. Goethals, U. S. A., for he is John F. Wallace was appointed chief en-

George W. Goethals, U. S. A., for he is the one man who has been feted and lauded and decorated as the father of the gigantic project.

But an exception to this belief has been noted. This exception is substantiated by an interesting book of 44 pages, bearing the title of "Who Built the Panama Canal?" The author is W. Leon Pepperman, chief of the office of administration of the Second Isthmian Commission.

Mr. Pepperman's own onswer to the to undertakers in the various working camps were piled up at the stations of the Panama Railroad in such numbers that the authorities ordered them to be stored out of sight for fear of their effect upon the public mind.

5,000 Died in Hospital.

At Ancon a building was pointed out in the hospital grounds, where, it was asserted, 5,000 patients had died under regime of the railroad men, headed by Theodore P. Shouts, now president of the Interborough Metropolitan Company of New York.

Not one bit does Mr. Pepperman disparage the great constructive work performed by Col. Goethals, but his book rather is a plea that the people in honoring this army officer shall not lose sight of the invaluable service rendered by the railroad men. of Jules Dingler, first director general of rather is a plea that the people in honoring this army officer shall not lose sight of the invaluable service rendered by the railroad men.

The book is attractive in form and has just been issued from the press of E. P. just been issued from the press of E. P. putton & Co., of New York City. It has

said.
Colon was called by the French "the white man's graveyard." (The people of this and other communities depended largely on unprotected cisterns for their water supply, filled during the wet sea-son, and on barrels filled from neighborevery paragraph and dry detail is conspicuously absent. An appendix in five parts, composed of letters and government records, gives incontrovertible proof of the unparalleled service rendered by the railroad regime. Four maps add to the graphicness of the book and an element of rare art is contributed by the numerous sketches from the pencil of Joseph Pennell.

Who Bufft the Canal?

Son, and on barrels filled from neighboring streams, and breeding places for mosquitoes. The fillt of ages had accumulated around the dwellings and in the streets, undisturbed except when washed away by torrential rains. Pools of stagnant water had existed for years in proximity to dwellings, and insect-breeding swamps lay undrained adjacent to the cities and many of the towns.

Such were the physical conditions at Panama when the railroad men under

Panama when the railroad men under Mr. Shonts assumed control, and the marvel is that in two short years they succeeded in banishing disease and plague, assembling a great force of la-borers, deciding upon a definite engineerorers, deciding upon a definite engineer-ing program, converting the wilderness into a place of comfortable habitation, and gathering for excavation work cost-ly and modern machinery from the nearest base of supply, 2,000 miles away. Mr. Pepperman points out that the construction of the canal was the greatest engineering project ever accomplished, not primarily because of the intricacy and difficulty of the undertaking, but because of its magnitude and the fact that the work had to be started amid such unfavorable surroundings. He in-timates that the most difficult work was not the actual removal of the dirt from the cut, but rather the preliminary work

ments to the canal, according to Mr. Pepperman, will be the building, or rath-"Had it not been for the railroad men, chosen, brought together, and directed by Mr. Shontz, who is deserving of credit for their success in the same manner that a general is deserving of credit for their success in the same manner that a general is deserving of credit for their success in the same manner that a general is deserving of credit for the victory of his army, the conditions under which the canal was dug the lead of the Gatun Locks to the Culebra Cut. It would shorten the distance by three and a half miles over the present route by a substitution of the same manner. present route by a substitution of a sin-gle straight route sixteen miles long for one composed of five short courses, hav-

Would Increase Safety.

"It not only would reduce the time of economics and political economy at Central High School Friday morning.

When the canal project was undertaken by the Americans Panama was a ten by fifty-mile stretch of tropical wilderness, scourged by fevers and pestident, Palmer Stearns; vice president, Margaret Prentiss; secretary, Mary natives of other climes. To go to the Pearre, and treasurer, Randolph Harmon.

Miss S. E. Simons, head of the English

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> Pedro Miguel lock and the duplication of the Gatun flight at Miraflores. When it was determined to move the locks back from La Boca to Miraflores, the Pedro Miguel locks also should have been moved, in the opinion of the author. "As a combined flight," he says, "they would have cost less to build, maintain would have cost less to build, maintain and operate, having less masonry and fewer lock gates. Such an arrangement would cause a ship to make one less stop and start in passing through the canal. It would have done away with the little Miraflores Lake extending from the low-Miraflores Lake extending from the lower gate of the Pedro Miguel lock to the head gate of the Miraflores, which is only about one and one-half miles in length, and in which a ship has to start, get under headway, and stop. In its place, had the Gatun flight been duplicated, there would have been a larger lake with about thirty feet more of depth, forming an extension of the Culebra Cut, which by its area would have materially lessened the current in this cut while the lock chambers were filling."

A second article on this book will appear in next Sunday's Morald.

Addresses Mu-So-Lit Club.

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Superintendent of Schools Ernest L.

Thurston delivered the main address at
the regular meeting of the Mu-So-Lit
Club last night in the assembly hall of
the Y. M. C. A. Building (colored branch).

Twelfth street between 8 and T streets
northwest, his subject being "Good Citisenship." Hen. Henry P. Biair, president
of the Board of Education of the District,
followed Mr. Thurston in a brief address
along the same lines.

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